

The Home Journal.

LEWIS METCALFE, } EDITORS.
GEORGE E. PURVIS, }

Sent Free of Postage in Franklin County.

WINCHESTER:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1857.

EDITORIAL EXPERIENCE.

At a public dinner lately given by the conductors of the *Patriot and British Banner* newspapers, the Rev. Dr. Campbell referred to the experiences of an editor in the following manner, the latter parts of which strike us with peculiar force just at this particular time:

"There are some pitiable little things to be encountered in journalism as well as elsewhere. Something, perhaps, is sent for insertion so late that it reaches the office on the morning of publication, just when going to press or when there is already more matter in type than can be admitted, and whole columns stand over. The communication—a trifle it may be—does not appear. Immediately they write by the return of post, expressing great surprise and prodigious disappointment, and perhaps order the paper to be discontinued. Now certainly this is not encouraging; but it is utterly contemptible.

At other times some sentiment is advanced which does not please a subscriber—and the offence may proceed from his own ignorance of the real case—and he becomes indignant that the editor should vent opinions contrary to his. "Is this to be endured?" he says. "I will not stand it! Send in my account."

These are things by which thoughtless men illustrate their own folly, and degrade themselves—they have given up the paper, they think, forsooth, they have done something manly. They have merely turned their back on a friend who deserved other and better treatment."

What editor has not seen many instances of such short-sighted folly during his experience?

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG.

Young persons should always be very careful of their habits, for their youthful habits are sure to form their future character, if persevered in.—We have seen some young men, and ladies too, seeming to wish to appear peculiar. Now, we beg all such to stop right there and recollect that peculiarities in persons of ordinary station appear contemptible. John Randolph might have eccentricities which would not be censured, but in other men would be despised. If we would imitate Caesar let us imitate his virtues not his vices. A young man acting the prude is a despicable thing, yet some strive to imitate that character. Allow old maids to exercise this privilege—it strictly is their right by prescription, but not otherwise.—We have noticed some strange contrarieties in such persons; for instance, we once knew a young man who would appear disgusted at a rumpled collar or bosom, who wore a very dirty shirt. He would be shocked at a person breaking bread with his hands, yet he would, when helping himself to biscuit in a plate, take up four or five and squeeze them in his fingers before taking one to his plate,—a most ill-bred practice. He could not bear to be helped to anything upon the knife of the carver, but would invariably lick his knife before helping himself to butter. We are glad to say, however, he did not live in Tennessee. Chesterfield says that good or ill-breeding will be sure to exhibit themselves at the table; and he was a good observer of the world's ways.

Young persons should never try to attract notice by their peculiarities.—It is always best for young people to study the art of being agreeable in society, but never deceitful. A deceitful person is one who acts as if he does not speak lies. There is a broad difference between politeness and deception. A man who tells a falsehood ought not to be believed. In entering public business especially merchants ought to be very particular to acquire a character for truth,—it is a good capital to invest in business. It is strange that so many will be so reckless of their word in their dealings with their customers. We never feel safe in dealing with one who we know

will take advantage of us when they can, and when we do find that a man will do so he depended upon, there is a pleasure in trusting him with our patronage. If a merchant or trader tells us that his goods cost him more than we find them to cost, our confidence is lost, and we deal with him when we can do no better.

"Honesty is the best policy" in all things. There are customs and fashions, however, which we cannot hope to be avoided by the young when they are presented before them by the old; and therefore it is the duty of this class to be cautious in their examples, and not blame others if they follow them.

But as this is intended for the young, it is only necessary to let them know that the evil examples of the old are often the consequences of bad habits formed in youth.

We learn that the people of Nashville have suffered much from the scarcity of water and fuel during this cold spell. The river has been frozen over with ice eight or nine inches thick, preventing their being supplied with water in the usual way, and also preventing coal from coming down.

We have received the first No. of the *American Democrat*, published at Florence, Ala. It is not the first No. of the paper that has ever been issued, but the first since our able friend, As WATKINS, Esq., has been selected to take charge of the editorial department. He is a graceful and able writer, besides being a most excellent workman, and we hope he will be sustained in Florence.

We return our heartfelt thanks to our brethren of the Press who have so flatteringly noticed our *Home Journal*. It will be our aim to merit as much of it as we can. We would follow up the custom of copying them in to our columns, but our hat-brims are not wide enough to hide our blushes—and we are not so very exceedingly modest, either.

We see that Mr. Maddin has retired from the editorial chair of the *Register*, at Bellefonte, Ala. Its proprietors state that the services of another will be early procured.

We notice that great quantities of ice have been stowed away by the citizens of Nashville during the recent severe spell of weather.

We see it stated in our exchanges that three tigers have recently been killed in Florida, on the river St. John. The fact seems to be pretty well authenticated, as the names of the parties are given.

It is understood that Gov. Johnson has gone on a visit to the Federal Capitol.

The Montgomery (Ala.) *Mail* of the 14th records a deplorable casualty as follows: "Yesterday morning, we are deeply pained to record, Mr. Samuel Westcott residing two or three miles south of the city was crushed and killed by a falling tree in his own clearing. He was speaking to one of his negroes, when those cutting down the tree called to them to run. Mr. W. started, but he was tripped by some briars, when the tree fell across him. It had to be cut away before his body could be released. Both thighs were broken, and other injuries received, producing an immediate fatal result.

SHORT CAKE.—If you have sour milk, or butter milk, it is well to make it in to short cakes for tea. Rub in a very small bit of shortening, or three table spoonfuls of cream with the flour; put a tea spoonful of saleratus into your sour milk, and mix your cake pretty stiff to bake on a few ashes. A half pint of flour will make a cake large enough to cover a common plate. Rub in thoroughly a bit of shortening as big as a hen's egg, put in a tea spoonful of saleratus, wet it with cold water, knead it stiff enough to roll well to bake in a plate. Bake it as quick as it can and not burn.

There is a wealth of heart better than gold, and an interior decoration fairer than outward ornament. There is a splendor in upright life, beside which gems are lustreless; and a fineness of spirit whose beauty outshines the glitter of diamonds. Man's true riches are hidden in his nature, and in their development and in their increase will he find his surest happiness.

FOREIGN.

Late advices from Europe state that the King of Prussia has made unjust demands of Switzerland to which she nobly refuses to comply. She maintains the right to choose her form of government, and retain those features of freedom which she has so long possessed. For her success in these pretensions every American heart must beat high. The land of a TELL would never become subject to the whim of a monarch and it never will.

Go out to the country, little Tennessee. How did they do it? Easy enough. Read the following pronunciation adopted in public meeting as aforesaid, and sent out to the world to be read, be trembled at and obeyed:

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Calm, Gordon county, in public meeting assembled, and looking to our interests a monitory point of view, WILL JT, after the first day of January, 1857, cease bank bills issued from any one of the Banks located in the State of Tennessee, as with them we cannot liquidate our debts in Georgia, and consequently they are useless to us as money.

After adopting another resolution or two, the meeting was exhausted, and the officers carried home on a shutter and aped. At last accounts they were getting no better fast, and it was thought they would go into a rapid decline.

We have not heard that any of our banks have been swallowed up by an earthquake or torn down by Georgia wild cats. If any thing of that kind should happen, we will stop the press to announce it.

SERENATA.
BY MRS. CHILD.

Sleep well! Sleep well!
To music's spell;
Thus hushing thee
To reverie.
Like evening breeze
Through whispering trees,
Till memory and the lay
Float dreamily away.
Sleep well! Sleep well!

May dreams bring near
All who are dear,
With festal flowers
From early hours;
While, softly free,
This melody
Drifts through thy tranquil dream,
Like lillies on a stream.
Sleep well! Sleep well!

Who will set that to such music as it deserves? Will some music teacher in Winchester?

New Year's Day in New Orleans.

An exchange says: The New Year, contrary to the expectations of those who witnessed the exit of the old, came in smilingly and beautifully. Yesterday was as pretty a day as one could wish, and all our citizens appeared to enjoy it heartily. It was just cool enough to be bacing, and the sun shone just brightly enough to bestow upon all objects pleasant and golden hues. A New Year never blessed the world with tokens of more genial promise.

Most of our citizens kept open houses, as it were, and dispensed the hospitalities of the season with that unsparing hand for which New Orleans is proverbial. Conviviality, good feeling, and a cordial interchange of courtesies prevailed every where. Old friendships were made stronger, recent acquaintance deepened into genuine regard, and in more than one instance, we have reason to know, those whom circumstances had estranged became reconciled to one another. Blessings on the New Year for this custom, if for nothing else.

The five great lakes of North America, we see it stated in the papers, have recently been surveyed, and it is found that they cover an area of 90,000 square miles. The total length of the five lakes is 1,534 miles. Lake Superior, at its greatest length is 355 miles; its greatest breadth is 160 miles; mean depth 963 feet; elevation above the sea 627 feet, area 32,000 square miles.

In 1856, the United States imported seven million dollars' worth of sugar more than in 1855. The increase in dry goods was nearly thirty million of dollars.

The largest cow in the United States was sold, it is said, in Manchester, New Hampshire, a few days since, for \$500. She girthed nine feet, and weighed 2,700 pounds.

THE CHORDS OF LOVE.—Religion is the golden chain which God lets down from heaven, with a link for every person who wills, inviting each to take hold, that you may be drawn by it to himself. You can readily perceive how disagreeable it would be to be linked to one whom you disliked and drawn by him whithersoever he wills; but you would gladly be drawn and guided in every thing by the person you ardently loved.

Tennessee Banks in Danger.

IMMENSE EXCITEMENT.—The free and independent sovereigns of the splendid town of Calhoun, situated and being in the county of Gordon, and in the great, glorious, and incomparable State of Georgia—a State celebrated for its extensive experiment in untamed feline institutions—have risen in their altitudinous majesty, and with one grand flourish of their united right arm, have (as they no doubt imagine) destroyed, annihilated and incontinently swept away the monied institutions of their unsophisticated and unsuspecting neighbor State, little Tennessee. How did they do it? Easy enough. Read the following pronunciation adopted in public meeting as aforesaid, and sent out to the world to be read, be trembled at and obeyed:

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Calm, Gordon county, in public meeting assembled, and looking to our interests a monitory point of view, WILL JT, after the first day of January, 1857, cease bank bills issued from any one of the Banks located in the State of Tennessee, as with them we cannot liquidate our debts in Georgia, and consequently they are useless to us as money.

After adopting another resolution or two, the meeting was exhausted, and the officers carried home on a shutter and aped. At last accounts they were getting no better fast, and it was thought they would go into a rapid decline.

We have not heard that any of our banks have been swallowed up by an earthquake or torn down by Georgia wild cats. If any thing of that kind should happen, we will stop the press to announce it.

SERENATA.

BY MRS. CHILD.

Sleep well! Sleep well!
To music's spell;
Thus hushing thee
To reverie.
Like evening breeze
Through whispering trees,
Till memory and the lay
Float dreamily away.
Sleep well! Sleep well!

May dreams bring near
All who are dear,
With festal flowers
From early hours;
While, softly free,
This melody
Drifts through thy tranquil dream,
Like lillies on a stream.
Sleep well! Sleep well!

Who will set that to such music as it deserves? Will some music teacher in Winchester?

Our time ought to be measured by our actions, not by years: then would each man receive a proper amount of respect from his fellow creatures.

Who is wise? He that learns from every one. Who is powerful? He that governs his passions. Who is rich? He that is contented.

HON. PRESTON S. BROOKS.—We learn by the telegraphic reports that this distinguished gentleman, and defender of the South, died at Brown's Hotel, in Washington City, on the 27th inst. He had a severe cold from which he thought he was recovering, but was seized with croup and died in intense pain. We lament his untimely loss.

Land For Sale.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Tennessee, pronounced at the November term, 1856, in the cause of Wm. B. & R. T. Buckner administrators and others complainants, and J. M. Bennett, Samuel Holland and others defendants, I will, on Saturday the 7th day of March, 1857, upon the premises, offer for sale to the highest bidder, upon a credit of one, two and three years, the tract of land of which John Buckner died seized and possessed (less the widow's dower) lying upon the road leading from Winchester to Hickoryville, containing about three hundred acres—the bidding for said land to commence at four dollars per acre. Bond and security required of the purchaser, and a lien retained upon the land until the purchase money is paid.

N. FRIZZELL, Clerk &c.

MANNY'S COMBINED REAPER AND MOWER,
WITH WOOD'S IMPROVEMENT,
AND RICHARD H. FEASE'S EXCELSIOR HORSE POWER AND THRESHER
TOGETHER WITH THE
Excelsior Farm Mill and Fan Mill,
AND OTHER FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Having become the regular agent for the above Machines, I offer them with confidence to the citizens of Franklin and surrounding counties, as the best machines of the kind in use, having taken the **PREMIUM** at almost all the Agricultural Fairs in the United States; and Manny's Combined Reaper and Mower with Wood's Improvement, took the **MEDAL** at the World's Fair in Paris.

During the year 1856 I sold between seventy and eighty of the above Threshers, with the promise to take them back if they did not perform well. Not one has been returned, and the supply has not been equal to the demand.

Early orders will be most likely to be filled.

Address
MICHAEL SHOFFNER,
Shelbyville, Tenn.

DO THEY MISS ME AT HOME?

Do they miss me at home, do they miss me?
"I would be an assurance most dear,
To know that my name was forgotten,
As though I had never been there—
To know that the tailor and andlord,
And the banks where my paper is due
And hosts whom I now can't mention,
Had banished me quite from their view."

Do they miss me at home, do they miss me?
When the market for money is tight,
And collectors with haste are prying
Their debtors by day and by night?
Do the friends who once loaned me a 50
And the others that loaned me a 10,
Heave a sigh of regret as they miss me,
And wish they could see me again?

Do they miss me at home, do they miss me?
When no longer I'm seen upon change,
And do those who were won't to assist me,
Say his conduct's infernally stage?
Does the Shylock who loaned me money
To bear me to regions unknown,
Look in vain for occasion to dun me
And wish I was again at home?

Do they miss me at home, do they miss me?
"I would be an assurance most dear,
To know that my name was forgotten,
As though I had never been there;
But I know that my memory lingers
Around the dear place as I roam,
And while I've my wits and my creases,
They'll miss me, they'll miss me at home."

INDUSTRY AND ITS BLESSINGS.—People may tell you of your being unit for some peculiar occupations in life but heed them not. Whatever employment you follow with perseverance and assiduity will be found fit for you; it will be your support in youth and comfort in age. In learning the useful arts or any profession, very moderate abilities will suffice; great abilities are generally injurious to the possessors. Life has been compared to a race, but the allusion still improves by observing that the most swift are ever the most apt to stray from the course.—*Goldsmith.*

But little can be done in this world without money. Newspapers cannot be printed without it, notwithstanding most persons seem to think that printers ought to live and work without smelling a copper from the beginning of one year to the end of another.

DIED.

On Friday, 16th inst., in this vicinity, William J. Hooker, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Hooker, in the sixteenth year of his age.

It seldom falls to our lot to record the death of one so much beloved by his parents, and of one so young who possessed such strength and maturity of intellect. He was deservedly the pride and joy of his fond parents, and the favorite of his youthful associates. He was distinguished for his suavity of temper and universally obliging disposition. As a son he was dutiful, truly honoring his father and mother. As a student he was noted for his constant application and the ease with which he made himself master of the most difficult branches of science, but death like an untimely frost, cut him down just as he had arrived at the threshold of manhood and usefulness, and just as their parents were beginning to realize their bright hopes of him.

William, thy career in this world of sorrow was short, and thou art gone to a land where sickness, sorrow, pain and death are unknown.

Home Journal, at Winchester, please copy.

Trust Sale.

On Saturday the 28th of February, 1857, at Altonia, in Franklin County, Tennessee, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right title, interest and claim of James A. Deery, William B. Deery, Robert E. Deery, and Elizabeth Deery in and to the following slaves: Martin, Nace, Rose, and her two children Charlotte and George, Dinah and Kate. Also one family carriage and harness, one top buggy, three horses, three mules, one two-horse wagon, one marble-top table, one hat rack, five carpets for rooms, one stair carpet, one oil cloth for passage, and one carpet for passage; in fact all the property conveyed to me as Trustee for the above mentioned persons, by deed dated October 2, 1856, and registered in the Register's office, in Franklin County, Tennessee.

M. W. GARNER,
Trustee, &c.

Jan 28, 1857.

LOOK AT THIS.

Information will be sent free of charge to any respectable person (either Male or Female) how to make from \$15 to \$50, per month. It requires no capital to carry it on, neither will it interfere with any other business a person may be engaged in. For full particulars enclose a three cent stamp (to pay return postage) and send your Name and Address to
H. A. SANDERS, Cincinnati, O.

Jan 29

Wheeler, Melick & Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Wheeler's Patent Railway Chain Horse Power and Overhaul Thresher, Combined Thresher and Winnowing, Pennsylvania Straw Cutter, Clover Huller, and Saw Mill.

I offer the above machines to the farmers of Franklin, and would say that I offer them the best Thresher and Power manufactured in the United States, and in proof of that fact the above machines have taken premiums at all the State Fairs except New York. I warrant these machines to give entire satisfaction, else returned at my expense.

Dr. S. W. HOUGHTON is my authorized agent for this county, and he holds himself in readiness to make all explanations necessary to the satisfaction of those desiring to purchase.

JOHN HART, Agent,
Shelbyville, Bedford Co., Tenn.
Jan 29

Quit drinking Poisonous Liquors.

PATENT IMPROVED PROCESS
For making
All kinds of Liquors and Vinegar,
INSTANTLY BY THE USE OF
LACOUR'S ESSENTIAL OILS.

These Oils are obtained by Distillation at the Chemical Laboratory, Parish of Jefferson, of Pierre Lacour, author of Lacour's Chemical Analysis, Lacour's Chemical Manipulations, Lacour on the Manufacture of Liquor, &c., &c.

Purchasers are particularly requested to return the flasks and obtain their money, if the Oil does not give perfect satisfaction.

Lacour's Oil of Cognac converts neutral spirit to a superior imitation of Imported Brandy, viz: Otard, Sazerac, Martell Cognac, Poulitney, Seignette, United Vineyard Proprietors, Castellan and London Dock Brandy. These liquors will have a full fruit flavor and a beautiful, sparkling color. Common rectified Whisky will be changed by the use of the Oil of Cognac to New York Brandy, Fine Apple Brandy, Common Cognac Brandy, &c.

Lacour's Oil of Rye changes Rectified Whisky to Monongahela Rye Whisky, Old Virginia Malt Whisky, Bourbon Whisky, &c. Oil of Cedar changes common Rectified Whisky to Old Irish Malt Whisky, and a superior article of Scotch Whisky.

Oil of Peach changes common Whisky to Virginia Peach Brandy, &c. Oil of Peach and Oil of Cognac will convert common Whisky to Apple Brandy.

Oil of Gin converts the poorest Whisky to Holland Gin, Scheideam Schnapps, Rose Gin, Swan Gin, English Gin, &c.

Lacour's Concentrated Acid will, in five hours after being mixed, change five gallons of good Vinegar and twenty-five gallons of water to thirty gallons of the most acid Vinegar that can be found in the market. By the use of Lacour's Concentrated Acid, vinegar can be made for one dollar and sixty cents per barrel.

For making Liquors, Lacour's Oils require no preparation—only pour the oil into the whisky and shake well. The liquors thus made will have a fine natural aroma, a full, rich, oily taste; a beautiful transparent color and a fine head. Lacour's oils exert three distinct properties in converting common whisky to brandy, gin, &c. The first property combines with and subsides in the form of flocculent particles the whole of the grain oil (Amylic Alcohol). The whisky is thus deprived of that peculiar irritating and burning taste, and becomes a neutral spirit; the second property consists in an oily mucilaginous taste imparted to the liquor, which renders it mellow, and imparts an appearance of great age; the third property is exhibited in the rich vinous undertone odor that is imparted to the liquor, which renders distinction from the genuine brands impossible.

These oils are put up in quart flasks; each flask contains sufficient oil for making three hundred gallons of liquor. Full and comprehensive directions accompany the bottles.—Price, \$2 per bottle. For sale at the corner of St. Charles and Poydras streets.

One box of these oils, five in number, will be securely packed and shipped, with bill of lading, to any part of the country, upon the receipt of \$10 to the address of

P. LACOUR, New Orleans.

Purchasers are requested, as a guarantee of good faith to furnish us the name of any house in New Orleans and we will ship them a package of the Oils. If they do not perform all that is claimed for them, they will cost nothing.

Jan 8, '57

THE GENTLEMEN'S EMPORIUM!

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

THE subscribers are now prepared to say that their stock of Fall and Winter Clothing is superior to any they have ever before offered in this city, comprising every article that gentlemen have occasion for, either for adornment or comfort. Our garments are made up in Philadelphia in the most substantial manner by experienced and tasteful workmen, whose services are devoted to our own especial trade, and as they are better paid than tailors generally they are expected to do all that can be done to render their work every way neat and durable. It is needless to enumerate the multiplicity of articles embraced in an establishment like ours, as every one is aware that, to do so, would be trespassing upon the columns of our editorial friends beyond the recorded limits. Suffice it to say that our stock of gentlemen's and youth's clothing is complete, and that every article in the furnishing department may be found here. We take pleasure in saying that we have recently secured the services of the celebrated "HARVEY," well known to every body in Philadelphia as the man who made, in the system he cuts by is unexcelled, which combined to superior judgment enabled him to acquire an enviable reputation in his vocation. He is now preparing measures and to exhibit a stock of pinstriped (Cloths, Cammeres, and Vestings) to gentlemen can select from to suit their taste.

CLIFTON & ALLEN

Oct 31

Pianos, Fortes, Looking Glasses,

W. & R. FREEMAN

DEALERS IN

Pianos, Melodions, Window Shades,

Materials, Cabinet Makers',

Oil Paintings and Engraving,

French Window Glass, To select or

Manufacturers of Gilt Mantle Cases,

ing Glasses, Portrait and P

Inside Window Blinds

No. 19 College St., Nash

Mar 15